CONGRESS.

GENERAL JACKSON'S FINE. January 2, 1344.

House of Repensentatives.

The bill for refunding to Gen. Andrew Jackson the fine imposed upon him by Judge Hall, with six per cent, interest, being under

was my wish to vote for the bill before the House, the purport of which is simply to refund to General Jackson the fine imposed on ed. for d to General Jackson the fine imposesson for d to General Jackson the fine imposesson for d to General Jackson the fine imposesson for d to Anterior for the first and to General Jackson to See a different conese, and not consider the expediency of reporting a bill for reimbursing Massachusetts her claims for military for Denlap "J. M. Johnson."

Mr Cross "W. J. McCormick."

P. H. Brown. feating themselves with the restoration of the services.

In 19 Gen. Juckson, and studied high-wrought cult-views upon his character, have for information as to the present condition of the Burke.

Mr Lyon "P. H. Brown. II. H. Sylvester the final given by the Smithsonian bequest; the final given by the Smithsonian bequest; On the first ballot, Mr. McCornick had 84 ter and toolives of the descared Judge. Is the find given by the this just I Is it right! Is it required that, Mr Hant of N. V. this just I Is it required that, in order to do honor to General Jackson, we should transple upon the Judiciary, and prostrate this great bulwark of our institutions—this sofiest repository of our liberties, upon the Judiciary and prostrate this order to make the President of the United States inelegible for a second term.

McThoronous of Microbian to the Honor proposed t which depend our lives, our property, and present consideration of this resolution, and the prace and good order of society! Is it it was consequently laid over. nor sary to invade the sanctuary and the the rankest alms to the most visulent vituperation? No. sir, no? It is not. I, for one the vote of yesterday, whereby the House rethese who are making so much noise about the Hor tive and clamorous about this fine are and not for Gen. Jackson or their country,

it. I regard his soil cary fame as a national property, in which you and I and every man the country have an interest. But I am by a vote of 87 to 80. not gaite our that those who are most pebest guardiens of the General's fame. I beare saint for themselves and for their party. If this state, as they call it, on the bright es-If this shall, as they carrie on ment, whose duty will be call been of Jackson has been preying like a upon their vitals, why have they not be a restive before now? Why have they found to report every possible chance for reduction. rudiced it to remain corrolling rusting, & casens's fame for thirty long years, without an effort to expange it! Six, you were in vor of extending relief to the nearest kindred to mee to live long years, and not a word was of the officers and crew of the ill-fated Gramever heard about this stain. Why did you pus. bave it washed out! Your plea is that Gen.

A joint resolution was submitted, enjoinlist that this matter should then be agitated, retary of the Senate to precure, in all cases.

But you for your negligible for the property of the Senate to precure, in all cases. Was delicacy in the way then? Did you re- and therefore laid over. gard him as the only-legotten political son of the General, and that it was indelicate for thesen counct in behalf of the father! It seems to use that this was the most propitious mittee having charge of this subject; also, a for the House (omitting the 21st) by Mr. the forer on the who had witnessed the trans- Court to take depositions in the cases of fuaction had gone down to the grave; others gitives from labor. were daily following them, and the memorice of the survivors were daily and hourly graving more and more dim and forgetful of the facts and circumstances of that important event. After did you not set then I Beenuse sign you did not care one lin about it. It has all been the result of an efferthought. You undered to be printed. were then rich, street, and proud—your po-lit cal capital was at "the flood," and you Committee on Ways and Means be instruction that the was an Abolitionist, which he wished needed the slid of no such humburs. You Committee on Ways and Means be instructin a new poor, backrups, humble, thuid, and,
in a new poor, backrups, humble, humble a branch of mistletoe, that ewed its elevation, its growth, may, i's very existence, to the tall discrimination below this amount for purpess that Congress had the power to abolish trank of an eged hickory; but so seen us it es of revenue. On this Mr. R. noved the Slavery in the District of Columbia, when was attempted to transplant it and force it previous question, which was sustained, and it was clearly demanded by a unjority of to live upon its own resources, independent the year and mays called upon the adoption the inhabitants of this District, and then of the leaves and withered, and of the resolution, which was rejected by 112 only. Upon the policy of its abolition d; and you have now found out that the to 57. ouly mode of reviving it again, and restoring it to its former elevation and vigor, is to call

by the whole country, and especially the true friends of General Incl. on. ers of his fame, and the representatives of the feelings and wiches of Gen. Jackson on this subject, ask for the money, I say let them have it; although I believe it is striced.

the Committee of the Whole.

Mr Campbell, of S. C., moved to the Committee on Elections; the first motion prevailed. king down one of the property monuments of his glory—although those injudicions or pretrading friends are selling the mighty space of his large honor "for so much trash as may he grasped thus." This net which you are now about to reverse was the crowning glory of that great man's brilliant career, who won for bimself at New Orleans immortal honor, and for his country imperishable renown.— His military fame is the poide of the nation. Is it not a shame that it should by political enuncurring he placed in the scale, to be balanced against a few dollars and coats? In all time to come our children could have inted back with pride and exultation to this noble, this godfile sacrifice; the conquering general, surrounded by his victorious seldiers, feesh from the field of is glory, howing in dignified submission to the laws and civil Mr. Huntington presented the memorial of his country. What a spectacle!

Worthy the admiration of mankind to the daws and formed a number of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of merchants of New York, with the magic of his voilin. He is a Swede, and is said to be the massurance of the said to the measurance of his glory, upon which posterity will geze us,

firm-he adhered to principles; while to in after ages, when all the rest of his renownpromete their ambitious purposes, Calhoun, lis it not humiliating that this brightest flow.

Van Baren, Hill, Ritchte, Croswell. &c., or in the wreath of his fame, which should all went over to Jackson. What Van be cherished as one of the priceless jewels of Buren made by his countermarch, we all the nation, should thus be tarnished for the know-what Callions expected to make sake of a few votes for an new orthy and am-In it, we also know. What Stevenson, bitious aspirant to power, from which he has tanciae, Crosweit, Blair, Kendail, Bacha. been once so signally and justly ejected by nan, Bill, Dallas, Wilkens, T. Hartly an indiguant people? But, in God's name,

> Wednesday, January 3, 1844. SENATE.

The President of the Senate presented the

The following were the memorials of pub-

Mr. Choate in reference to French spolia-Mr. Saunders moved to lay the motion to
Mr. Buchanan one from citizens of Philareconsider upon the table. The House, he
A resolution was adopted gran felse to the party by the very men who had delphia, in favor of reducing the present rates said, would have an opportunity to vote up-

> Bills, Se. Mr Atchison introduced a bill which was the House adjourned last evening. read twice, and referred, for extending the

economy were taken up, and, without debate

Mr Semple gave notice of a bill to remoded the consular establishment of the United The Senate having despatched the business

before it, adjourned. House of Representatives.

The first half hour was wasted in settling upon the course of business for the day; finally the rules were suspended to allow the pre-

sentation of resolutions and bills. Mr Adams offered a resolution calling upon Mr Peyton, of Tennessee addressed the the President of the United States to furnish the rules yesterday to call the States for res-House. It was not my purpose (said he) to copies of instructions to the African squadron olutions, and this business was not complehave said a single word on this subject; it for appressing the slave trade; also, if in his ted.

Mr Thompson, of Miss., objected to the

grave, and, leyens-like dig up the hones of amending the present military laws of the Mr Brown I. the dead, and blacken them all over with United States.

A resulution was offered for reconsidering shall not do it; nor do I feel myself called on to say mucht against Gen. Jackson. I feel as much pride in his military fame as may of mittee upon revising the rules and orders of and the whole number of votes cast mittee upon revising the rules and orders of

> By general consent this resolution was ed until the States were called

A resolution was submitted and adopted appointing a select committee on retrench-ment, whose duty will be to keep a sharp eye

U. S. Schooner Grampus. Mr Barnard submitted a resolution in favor of extending relief to the nearest kindred

Home Indestry.

Copywright, Se.

subject, which was referred to the select com- favor from the majority of the House.

Retrenchment Again.

On motion of Mr Gilmer, 2,000 copies, without the testimeny, of the report of the Retrenchment Committee of the last House for re-organizing the Departments, &c. were not less, the measures of the Abolitionists,

Tariff.

Tariff Again.

to its aid the strength and support and suste-to instruct the Committee of Ways & Means gainst it, and argued from the inferiority a use of the same old hickory. This, sir, is to inquire into the expediency of revising the the secret of all this chance about this fine.— present tarif, and preparing one for purposes turies past their present condition was better in mended for positival capital, and for no of revenue alone. On this, also, the years ter than if they were to be manumitted.

Apportionment Bill.

Mr Campbell, of S. C., moved to the Com- this question, &c. &c.

Banks, &c.

Mr Duncan, of Ohio, submitted a resolukeeping and dishursement of the public mon- tion of time. eys, and for disciving the Government from all connexion with the banks.

Another resolution about the tariff was of- with Mr. G. on that subject.

fered, but before the question was taken, The House adjourned.

Thursday, January, 4, 1844.

SENATE.

Harrison. Wisconsin rivers, and instructing him to report a bill granting land for this purpose.

Mr Hannegan, by leave, introduced a bill gated folsehood. Mr. A. V. Brown took the floor, and the Cumberland road in Ohio, Indiana, and after speaking a few minutes, the morning

House of Representatives

The President of the Senate presented for resolution of Mr Black, of Georgia, was resolution of the Black, of Georgia, was resolution expenses of the Senate; which was by one vote.

Mr Black moved a call of the House; which

having answered to their names, on motion Mr Weller, the call was suspended.

up a proposition similar to that offered by Mr Black, and one which was pending when

The motion to reconsider was laid upon

Unfinished Business.

The resolution of Mr McDowell, of Ohio, ward him for a long life spent in detending and maintaining the true principles and interests of his country. Happy are we imply to change the time of the court from to say that they are now about to do it by the first Monday in January to the second cient revenue for the wants of Government commission in December. Monday in December.

Mr Woodbury's resolutions on legislative inations only in favor of revenue.

The previous question having been moved last evening by the author of the resolution, there was a second this morning .-The main question was ordered, and the within the Hall. Mr. 5, remarked that yeas and mays upon the resolution; which he had noticed Mrs. M. on Saturday in was rejected, yeas 84, nays 102.

Post Master to the House.

When the State of Michigan was called a member therefrom submitted a resolution that the House do now proceed to the election of Postmaster.
Mr Adams said this resolution was certain.

ly not in order, as the House had suspended

The Speaker overruled the objected.

and again there was no choice. The who number of votes thrown was 191-necess; Mr. Bidlack submitted a resolution for to a choice, S6. Mr. McCormick had 76. Mr. Johnson 66, Mr McNair 46, Mr Sylvester 2,

An ineffectual effort was made to adjourn; but a call of the yeas and mays was threaten-The House proceeded to a third balloting. and the whole number of votes cast was 187
-necessary to a choice, 94. Mr J. M. John-

m received 106; Mr McCormick, 70; and Mr McNair, 11. The Speaker declared Mr Johnson elected

The House adjourned.

MR. CLAY-ABOLITION-GEN. JACKson's Fine. WASHNOTON, Saturday, Jan. 6.

The Senate did not sit to-day. In the House, Mr. Newton of Va. pres nted further papers on the cases of conested elections in Virginia; which (Mr. peaker Jones, having left the Chair) were referred to the Committee of Elec-

Mr. Stewart of Pa. (Whig) made an a prefect have you for your negli- for the use of Congres, articles of American to remit the appropriations for the support es during the reign of Mr Van Buren ?- manufacture; this resolution was objected to, of Government for the present year to the amount appropriated by the last Congress for the year ending 80th December, Mr Ingersoll introduced a bill upon this 1843. It met, however, with but little

Rules, was continued by Mr. Duncon during his hour. He referred to a former and said, by the publication and comment be reduced to 20 per cent, ad valorem, with that Congress had the power to abolish here, and in the States, he agreed with Mr. Davis of N. Y. that a large majority Mr Black, of Ga., submitted a resolution of the people of the Free States were aother purpose under the sun. This I regret and mays were called, and it was barely re-exceedingly, and it is no be deeply regretted jected by a vote of 83 to 84. olition, denouncing the whole abolition Mr A. V. Brown, on leave, introduced a movement as "a miserably contemptible But, as his friends, or those who have ta-hen it upon themselves to become the peculiar keepers of his fame, and his representa-ble A. V. Brown, on leave, introduced a hobby, too frequently introduced for the ment bill. (The same which has already been multified.) Mr. B. moved to refer it to solution of the Union resulting cut of

He was opposed to the 21st rule and advocated the reception, reference and report upon these petitions, in the same manner as others, as the mode best cal-

yeas and mays were called, and it was agreed Mr. Clay before an abolition meeting in

Mr. Giddings explained that he had read to a meeting of Oberlin students a letter,-not from Henry Clay, but from Cassius M. Clay, of Ky., a man of equal wealth, of equal influence, and of equal ed fectually to speak of the stands out above all duties in cases of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his of his slory, upon which posterity will see the stands out above all this country, and the British colonies north of the subject, but he had no doubt from his correspondent of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his correspondent of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his correspondent of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his correspondent of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his correspondent of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his country, and the British colonies north of this scountry, and the British colonies north of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his country, and the British colonies north of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his country, and the British colonies north of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his correspondent of the National Intelligencer to the subject, but he had no doubt from his country, and the British colonies north of the National Intelligencer to the cause of internal navigation between the subject, but he had no doubt from his country. would sustain the constitutional rights of any one merely heard Ole Bull at the him honor.

Mr. Phelps, from the Committee of Claims, | the North as firmly as he would those of | Park on Saturday night, without seeing or made an adverse report in the case of George the South. He had publicly explained this in a letter which had been published Mr. Tallmadge, from the Committee on in the Richmond Inquirer, and he had only Public Lands reported that this Committee had taken into consideration sundry memorials for improving the unvigation of Fox and been by some of the papers with a view wilfully to misrepresent, was an unmitiunder his bands, assumes a new character altogether; its music not only plays round the head, as Memistor

ation of the vote of yesterday, by which the resolution of Mr Black, of Georgia, was lost by one vote.

Mr Black moved a call of the House; which was ordered.

One hundred and eighty-four members having answered to their names, on motion

SPECIAL MINISTER UPON THE OREGON QUESTION-PASSAGE OF BILL TO REFUND GEN. JACKSON'S FINE, &c. &c. WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 8.

In the House of Representatives, today, on motion of Mr. Saunders, a Select Committee was ordered, to wait upon Mrs. Madison and invite her whenever it is her pleasure to visit the House, to take a seat the gallery of the House.

Mr. Thompson, of Mi. moved a suspension of the rules to offer a resolution pension of the rules to offer a resolution to terminate debate in Committee of the Eastern, 2,200,000 3 67,100 108 F. A. Black, Blackwell, Bossier, Bower, Providence, 1,800,000 3 54,000 108 Bowlin, Boyd, Brunkerhoff, A. V. Brown, Bowlin, Boyd, Brunkerhoff, A. V. Brown, Cablyell, Camp-

Navs 54. The resolution (being one accepted by New Bebford, 400,000 3 12,000 Mr. T. from Mr. Pratt, of N. Y. reciting Taunton Branch, 259,000 5 12,500 that 18 State Legislatures, and a large Charlestown Franch, 150,000 3 7, 400 78 Dunlap, Farlee, Ficklin, Gilmer, Hale, Hammert, Heralson, Herrick, Holmes, unjority of the people, had declared in Concord, Mr Adams appealed, and the yeas and mays favor of the bill) was then relopted; and were called. The House sustained the Chair the House again resolved itself into committee (Mr. Davis, of Pa. in the chair) and resumed the consideration of the sub-

> Mr. Schenek of O. with much ability Hall, and replied with power to Mr. Douglass and others.

The discussion was continued until four o'clock by Messrs, A. V. Brewn, Belser, voency, and by Mr. Severance of Me. in opposition to the bill.

The debate having terminated, the committee proceeded to vote. Various amend- Bodine is a sister of Capt. Houseman! ments were rejected; and, among others, the substitute of Mr. Stephens of Ga. providing that no censure should be implied upon Judge Hall, by ayes 38, nors 122. The bill was then reported to the House and pressed through under the opthe Whigs to record their yeas and nays on the substitute of Mr. Stephens. The bill (merely refunding the \$1,000 with interest at 6 per cent.) was then finally pas-

sed: Yeas 158, to the following Nays: NAYS-Messis, Adams, Barnard, Jereminh Brown, Carroll, Chappell, Cranston, Garrett Davis, Fish. Foot, Giddings. Grider, Hudson, Joseph R. Ingersoll, Jenkins, Daniel P. King, McIlvaine, Morse, Moscly, Phænix, Rodney, Schenck, Severance, Tilden, Tyler, Vance, Vanmeter, Vinten,

Winthrop-28. The House adjourned.

In SENATE. After the usual morning ports of committees (of a private character,) &c.. the resolution of Mr. Allen calling upon the President for all official action upon the Oregon case came up and gave rise to a debate of some interest, extending through the day.

Mr. Archer said he had received authentic information that no negotiations between the two Governments upon this abject were now pending, but that Great Britain had sent an Embassador who might be expected here in a few weeks to negotiate on this subject. This fact in view, he was decidedly opposed to the call proposed by the resolution, and presumed it would no longer be considered desirable in any quar-

The debate was farther continued by Mesers. Berrien, and King in opposition, and by Messrs. Benton in advocacy of the resolution, and by other Senators, confined principally to the propriety or impropriety of making public this information at present embracing also the question of the proper manner and extent of consultation by the President, of the Senate, upon the subject of negotiations with foreign governments, and (according to former usage) during the progress of such negotintions, &c., &c.

The resolution was rejected, by 31, to the following yeas:
YEAS-Messrs Allen, Atchison, Benton,

ker, Woodbury, Wright-14. The Senate adjourned.

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The Whig house has passed a bill reducing the pay of Members of the Legis-lature from \$3 to \$2 per day. The Loco Senate has amended it by cutting down the Governor's salary from \$2,000 to \$1,-000, Secretary of State \$500, Auditor, Treasurer, and Board of Public Works, tion that the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to bring in a bill for the safe-tion of time.

| Manual Means | Samuel S \$730 each per annum, Resident Engineer He referred to the statement he had Officer who receives over 8730 a year &c., &c. Each Sheriff or other County Upon the adoption of this resolution, the league, Mr. Giddings, had read a letter of The intent of this is of course to defeat shall pay the balance into the Tresury, &c, Ohio, stating that he (Mr. Clay) agreed will be foiled. The original bill passed the House by 63 to 8; the a nended bill passed the Scnate by 26 to 10.

> OLE BULL .- This gentleman, it appears has been raising a great excitement in

knowing what was going on, he would have come to the conclusion that a master musical vibrations by some means or the vention has already reached his friends in musical vibrations by some means or this vention has arready reached his trained in the weight of a fiddle. Washington, and will doubtless be speedily looks than weighter in our laws, and were crypton that there is no beautiful to the weight the control of the weight that the control of the hour having expired, the subject was laid tones from the low wail of the Æ dian harp ginia and Alabama with it. Mr Tibbatts, of Ky., moved a reconsideration of the vote of yesterday, by which the was again taken up in Committee of the list not a little curious, we think, that the of Ill., McClernand of Ill, and Dicker- ardent strain of the Frenchimman's Litany Presidential contest is between Clay and Van on revenue principles. I also deny the son of Tenn. in support, and by Mr. ran Ab facore Normanorum O Domine de- Buren, he must go for Clay. The move of right of raising revenue but for the con-A resolution was adopted granting the greatest characters in belles letters and the Sub-Treasury will not merely confirm this Government, use of the Representative Hall for an ad- art of the age-Frederika Bremer and Ole descision, but induce hundreds of Couservause of the Representative Hall for an adjourned meeting of the friends of agriculture and manufactures on Wednesday evening next, and the House adjourned.

Argus.

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Railroad Dividends for the past six

Roads. Capital, Divi. Amount Corrent Prices. donds. Lowell, \$1.800,000 \$4 \$72 000 \$130 Nashun, 4,00,000 3 16,000 130

> \$11,000,000, \$357,000 Beston Allas.

THE STATEN ISLAND Murder .- Mrs. and elequence opposed the bill, at least in any form implying ceasure upon Judge mour of New York city, have been arrested Steenrod, J. Stewart, Styles, Taylor, Thompson, Stingson, Stidell, T. Smith, R. Smith, any form implying ceasure upon Judge mour of New York city, have been arrested on suspicion of having murdered Mrs. son, Weller, Wentworth, Woodward-83. Housman and her infant. They, together with a son and daughter of Mrs. Bodine Barringer, Barnard, Beardsley, Bidlack, J. principles of liberty and equality which were privately, examined, but nothing has Steenrod and A. Johnson of Tenn. in adverse public A number of the Cailin, Chillon, Clingman Collamer, Crons-vency, and by Mr. Severance of Mr. in articles taken from the house of Capt. ton, Dann, Garrett, Davis, Richard D. Davis.

sentative from the 2d Congressional Dis- McClelland, McIbrine, Marsh, E. J. Mor. mittee on Manufactures in the place of Rathbur, C. M. Reed, Ritter, Rodacy, Rog- burnishing their weapons, and preparing to John Q. Adams excused. Judge Colla- ers, Russell, Sample Shenck Senter, Severmer, is a new Member and this elevation ance, D. L. Seymour, Simons, 4. Smith, C. eration of the previous question. Mr. Schenck appealed, but unsuccessfully, to the head of one of the most important the magnanimity of the majority to allow the magnanimity of the majority to allow the magnanimity of the majority to allow th high compliment.

O'The Washington Spectator, Calhoun and the Madisonian, Tyler are both in favor of the Annexation of Texas to the Uni-

Rhode Island does not exempt females bey, Caray, Dana, R. D. Davis, Ellis, B. to sow broadcast the seeds of those sale-from performing military duty, and that Green, Habbell, P. King, Rathbun, Russell, tary principles which are to spring up, and several have been arrested and confined for D. L. Seymour, Wheaten-13. disobeying said law.

The Hon. Dixon H. Lewis, Mem. 6. ber of Congress from Alabama, says he has increased in weight 40 pounds since Sykes—3.

Connectic March last. He weighs four-hundred and sixty pounds.

In Missouri, if they wish to get rid of a man they put him in the pentientiary. Kentuc bats-3. He is sure to break out and run away.

Costs more to send a letter from New York to Providence, than it does to

CA Washington letter writer men-

O'The Tribune is of the opinion that John C. Spencer will be nominated by the President, to fill the vacancy on the bench of the supreme Court occasioned by the death of Judge Thompson.

Cincinnati Ohio, and ten in London, Eng. land London is a growing place and esday, viz: may yet rival Cincinnati.

y years Professor of Moral Philosophy at revenue sufficient for the wants of the Gov-Harvard University, is dead. Also, the remnent, economically administered, and hamlet and cottage in the state, while the Rev. Dr. Bolles, of Boston, Secretary of with such discriminations as to look to that A. B. B. of F. M.

The Salem Observer Announces the death in that city, on Friday evening, of rejected, by full vote: Breese, Celquitt, Fairfield, Fulton, Han-negan, Semple, Sturgeon, Tappan, Wal-years. He was one of the most distinguished merchants of Salem-a man of a

> the various a fministrations :-Gen. Washington eight years \$15,892,.

188. John Adams, four years 21,450,358 Thos. Jefferson, eight years 41.300,781 Jas. Mudison, eight years including the expenses of war with

England, 144,648,080 Jas. Montoe, eight years 104,463 400 J. Q. Adams, four years 50,201,614 Gen. Jackson, eight years 135,792,736 M. Van Buren, four years 140,485,321

of the U. S. Supreme Court made vacan and they will succeed on another trial. by the decease of Judge Thompson, is that of Hon. C P Van Ness.

INDICATIONS.

Calhoun repudiates any connexion with or Indian corn or eye genius was throwing the air into unwonted allegiance to Mr. Van Buren's National Cononly plays around the head, as Mephistor the mark better on the Tariff question than up to the last sigh of the storm as it lul's count as for Clay any how; but with the Free

ibre nos, should now hold forth two of the the Van Burenites in Congress to restore the stitutional and economical objects of the

thought to transcend that great master by House in 1841-2.) and Senator Disney, were in respect to the proceiples upon which it far. He is a young man, has a bright eye among the speakers. It is represented as is founded as to its details. a graceful figure, and, with his instrument in his hands, stands confessed a genits. The Park was crowded to a jam, with an audience that in respectability and propriety of of decorum would have become a church.

PROTECTION OR NO PROTECTION.

After weeks of indecision, Mr. E. J. Black of Georgia-a Calhoun Free Trader-on Wednesday brought his Van Buren friends to a direct vote on the maked question of Protection or No Protection, as follows:

107 W. J. Brown, Burke, Burt, Caldwell, Camp-130 bell, R. Chapman, A. A. Chapman, Clinton, 168 Cobb, Coles, Cullom, Daniel, J. W. Davis, 120 Dawson, Dean, Dellet, Douglass, Dunean, ance meeting this (Wednesday) Hoge, Houston, Hughes, Hungerford, J. B. o'clock. Hunt, Jameson, Cave Johnson, G. W. Jones, Kennedy, Leonard, Lewis, Lucas, Lumpkin, Lyon, McCauslin, McClernand, McConnell, McDowell, McKay, Moore, Norris, Owen, Payne, Petit, Pratt, D. S. Reid, Reding, Relf, Rhett, St. John, Saunders, T. H. Sc

NAYS-Messrs. Adams, Anderson, Ashe, Houseman have been recovered of different Edmund Deberry, Dickinson, Dillingham, pawn brokers in New York city. Mrs. Domgoole, Ellis, Elmer, Fish, Florence, Foot, French, Frick, W. Green, B. Green, Grider,
Hardin, Harper, Hubbell, Hudson, W. Hast,
C. J. Ingersoll J. R. Ingersoll, Irvin, P. B.
Johnson, P. King, D. P. King, Kirkpatrick,
their parts men a single condition. The trict of this State, is Chairman of the Com- Moneley, Newton, Parmenter, Peyton, Potter Winthrop, J. A. Wright-84.

Whigs in Italies, 1 Yea*, 49 Nava

OF It is stated that the Militia Law of From New-York, Messrs, Anderson, Beards-

Connecticut-Messrs. Catlin, Simons-2. Massachusetts-Messers. Parmenter, Williams-2

Vermont-Mr. Dillingham-1

Indiana-Mr. J. A. Wright-1. Michigan-Mr. McClelland-L Total, 35.

LAST KICK AT THE TARIFF!

67 There are fifteen daily papers in The following is the resonation of All Dowell of Ohio, which he offered on Wedn-

object and no other.

On Thursday, the House come at length to a direct vote on this propositiou and it was So the resolution was rejected.

YEAS....Whigs 2; Locos 82. NAYS Whigs 61; Locos 41. high and honorable character—and his denth will be a loss to the community at large.

This is about the fifth attempt to upset the tion of city papers. They contain a large contain a large through mainly by Whigh the large.

Tariff which has been howled down in a Location of the life blood of public intellection. Which has been howled down in a Location of the life blood of public intellection. Which has been been bowled down in a Location of the life blood of public intellection. Which has been bowled down in a Location of the life blood of public intellection. The expenses of the Government during that the attack had been made in every form or should they supplant the country preand from every quarter, yet the PRINCIPLE es. These are indispensible to the po-OF PROTECTION and THE TARIFF AS IT IS stand firm! But the end is not yet. We litical movements, and the attack and deshall have proposition of the same nature, fence of the candidates in the various loand we think a bill will ultimately be carried salities in which they are situated almost

tleman! Hon. Julius W. Rockwell has been elected to Congress from the 7th District of Massachusetts, by a majority of about 500 votes, over all other candidates. In patriotism more imperiously demanded the other districts the returns are not so that every instrumentality which can be conclusive as to warrant the belief that enlisted should be put in operation to car-Gov. VAN NESS. Among the names the other whig candidates have been electmentioned for the place on the bench ed altho their prospects are brightening,

DEATH OF A PATRIOT. - Gen. Robinson The Abolition convention at Utica, has and seven brothers fought at the well Lowell Herald. Marshal of the United States.

Potatoes are selling in New York for The confidential announcement that Mr. 75 cents a bushel being higher than eather

Women have more strength in their power in their tears than we have to our

A man cannot possess any thing latter

The Madisonian says that Texas and

Mr. Calhoun's Views.

DEAR SEE:-You are right in references to my opinions on the tariff. I dony the right of imposing any duties but for rev. onne, or to make any discrimination but J. C. CALBOUY.

Mr. Van Buren's Views.

I have at no time or any where besinated to express my decided disapprotation of the tariff act of the last session, as well MARTIN VAN BUREN,

Mr. Buchanan's Views.

A measure which will reduce the price of labor in this country to ten or twelig cents per day, will cover it with benefits and blessings. JANES BUCHANAN.

THE GALAXY.

MIDDLEBURY:

Wednesday Jan. 17, 1844.

REMEMBER the Temperevening at the town room, at 6 1-2

OUR PATRONS, AND THE COUN-TRY PRESS. Our patrons, are those, who are indis-

olubly attached to the whig cause, who warmly espouse the measures which the whig party advocate, and those noble tions. The day of trial for the success of this party is rapidly approaching. The year of the presidential election has altheir party upon a single cambidate. The whigs always united upon Henry Clay are emulate the glory and even to surposs the sentiment all will acknowledge that the press is a most potent engine, and nearly Loco-Focos in Roman, 82 Yeas, 25 Nays. in proportion to the energy and strength of its onset, will be the success of the Whigs in favor of the principle of Protection cause which it advocates. Now then is the time to circulate the documents, and Brodhead, C. J. Ingersoll, Ritter, Wilkins—
is the time to expose the Jesuistical course New-Jersey-Messes. Elmer, Kirkpatrick, of the Janus faced "sage of Lindenucld, to worm himself again into the seat of power from which be has been so ign miniously ejected, and to compare it with the open and manly career of Henry Clay, Kentucky-Mesers. French, Stone, Tib- and the patriotic deeds and brilliant intellectual achievements, which have illustrated the uniform tenor of his way in public life. To give force and efficiency It will be seen that while seven-ninths of to the whig press through the country da-It will be seen that white seven-maths of the public are demanding a Postage Return the most of the leaders, including form.

It will be seen that white seven-maths of the Loco-Foco party voted against Protection—the most of the leaders, including large should be an object of patriotic effort, because of the thorough organization of the public are demanding a Postage Return that white seven-maths of the Loco-Foco party voted against Protection—the most of the leaders, including large should be an object of patriotic effort. J. Ingersoll and Williams of Pa. and even not second even to the thorough organiza-Drongoole of Va. voted for Protection. It tion of the whig ranks in every town and tions the rumor that President Tyler is a looks odd enough to see Dromgoole voting bout to "annex" unto himself a wife. for Protection, while the representative of district in the Union. In doing this, states the Hartford District Coun. (T. II. Sey- tho' it might appear a little indecorous in mour) votes plumply against it! What do they think of this up on the Connecticut!— us, we cannot refrain from urging the claims of the country press for a more extended patronage. This of all others should be kept in a healthy and effec-The following is the resolution of Mr. Me- tive condition, This alone can come home to the altars and firesides of the Resolved, That the Committee of Ways masses. This alone can penetrate among and Means be instructed to report a bill so our vallies and our mountains. This al. 2 DEATHS .- Levi Hedge, LL.D., for man-modifying the present Tariff as to provide a can argue the cause of the people in every fore these who are able to luxurinte in a superabundance of intelligence but partially adapted to the immediate wants of the great body of our citizens. We would by no means disparage the circula-

through the House. 'Take your time,' genentirely beyond the reach of foreign pa-

And when has there been a time when ry forward the whig cause with vigor and to ultimate success? With most of us, unless we would leave all the delights of died recently in Vermont, aged 90. He prosperity to a succeeding generation, now or never is the time to arouse up a an intelligent eye to the state of public